



FIVE CANDIDATES VIE FOR PRINCESS HONORS

Homecoming Princess Candidates are Dorothy Ann Drishaus, Mary Paulson, Jesse Rodman, Margaret Peterson, and Betty Earp Vojir. Election will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, in Room 100 from 9 to 2.

All students are urged to vote.

The winner will be presented at the informal Homecoming dance at Peony Park on Nov. 15. Don Rhodes' orchestra will play, and admission will be one activity card per couple.

Dorothy Ann Drishaus, Gamma Sigma Omicron, has attended Omaha University for three years and plans to graduate in June. She was Freshman representative on the Student Council, and secretary of the council during her sophomore year. President of her sorority, she was also president of the Inter-sorority Council during her junior year. Having received two University scholarships, she was elected to Who's Who last year. She is now a senior representative on Board of Publications.

Mary Paulson, Independent, was a 1946 Ak-sar-ben Princess. She was active in dramatics at Vassar College and did theater work at Nebraska University. She is a member of University Players

here, and appeared in their production of "Ring Around Elizabeth" last spring. Planning to graduate in January, she is a member of the Junior League of Omaha, and Brownell Alumnae Board.

Jesse Rodman, Phi Delta Psi, is a senior representative of the Student Council. President of the Junior class, she was also president of her sorority and secretary of Inter-sorority council last year. She has been a member of both the quartet and sextet and is active in chorus. She was a university marshal, and a member of the Dean's Honor Roll.

Margaret Peterson, Pi Omega Pi, is majoring in education and plans to teach kindergarten and other primary grades. She is a member of the Sigma Pi Phi honorary educational fraternity and a member of the Women's chorus, and W.A.A.

Betty Earp Vojir, a former member of Kappa Psi Delta sorority, has returned to Omaha University after two years in the WAVES. Before entering the service, she was president of her sorority and vice-president of the sophomore class. An English major, she has been a member of W.A.A. and Feathers.

To dismiss classes for convocation by Niles on Friday

John Jacob Niles, America's outstanding folk singer, will sing at a convocation for day students and faculty Friday morning, Nov. 15, at 9 a. m. Classes will be dismissed for the performance.

Last night he presented his songs to evening students and faculty in the Auditorium.

Mr. Niles accompanies his songs with a dulcimer of his own making. Though the dulcimer, one of the most ancient of instruments, has undergone few changes in its time, it is the prototype of the modern piano.

His program features three separate types of music:

Folk songs, which are from 25 to 150 years old, about familiar subjects such as chopping wood, disappointed lovers or old nursery rhyme questions, like, "Who Killed Cock Robin?"

American versions of famous English and Scottish ballads of the 15th and 16th century many of which are still sung in remote parts of the southern mountains of the United States.

Carols, oldest of all songs, date back to the middle ages, usually deal with domestic events in the life of the Christ Child.

LUETH TO SPEAK AT HONORS CONVOCATION

"The Social Value of Cranks," will be the topic of Dr. Harold C. Lueth, Dean of Medicine at the University of Nebraska, when he speaks at the Honors Convocation Nov. 22.

The Convocation will be held in the Auditorium and 10 a. m. classes will be dismissed.

President Rowland Haynes will give recognition to the honor students of the last semester, and to the students of the past who have received scholarships and awards.

The Faculty Committee for 1946-7 for Honors and Degrees with Distinction include Chairman Dr. Ralph Wardle, associate professor of English; John W. Lucas, dean of students; Dr. Sarah Tirrell, assistant professor of history; and Dr. Frederick Von Wicken, associate professor of chemistry.

Students are honored for their ability to fulfill the following qualifications:

1. Enrolled as a regular candidate for a degree.
2. Earn a minimum of six hours of "A" and six hours of "B".
3. Have no grades below "C".

Grades in the lower division

courses in physical education are not counted in the averages—upper division courses are included.

Coffee Hours to be resumed Monday

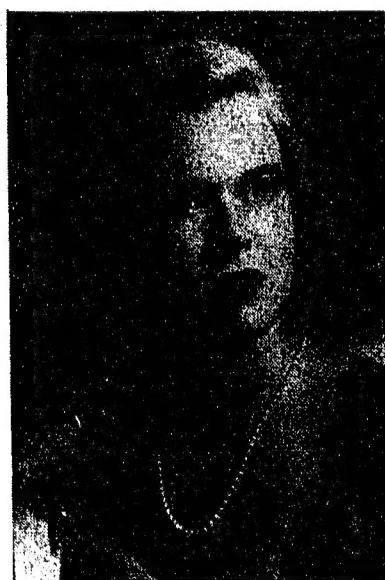
Coffee Hours are to be held again this year. The Student Council invites students and faculty to attend the first meeting of the school year, Monday, Nov. 18, at 4 o'clock in the Faculty Club room. The topic will be U. S. Foreign Policy.

Members of the panel are Dr. Tyson of the English Department, who spent considerable time in Japanese prison camps, Neil Walker, Senior Class president and Marion Mortensen, Student Council member, who is in charge of arrangements. Bill Beebe is co-chairman. Faculty sponsor is Dr. Wilfred Payne.

Students and faculty are free to present their views on foreign policy and our attitude toward Russia.

Plans are to hold Coffee Hours once every two weeks. Topics for the four remaining meetings this

(Continued on Page Six)



Mary Paulson



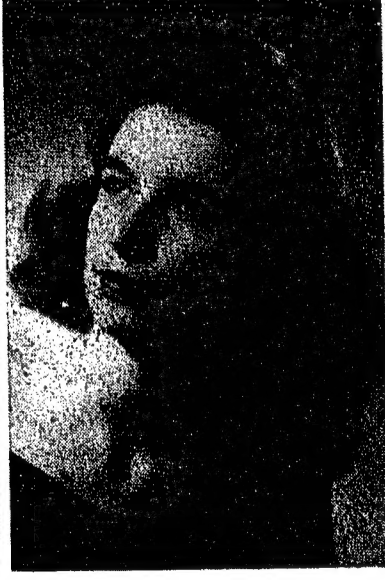
Jesse Rodman



Betty Vojir



Dorothy Drishaus



Margaret Peterson

ONE WILL BE SWEETHEART

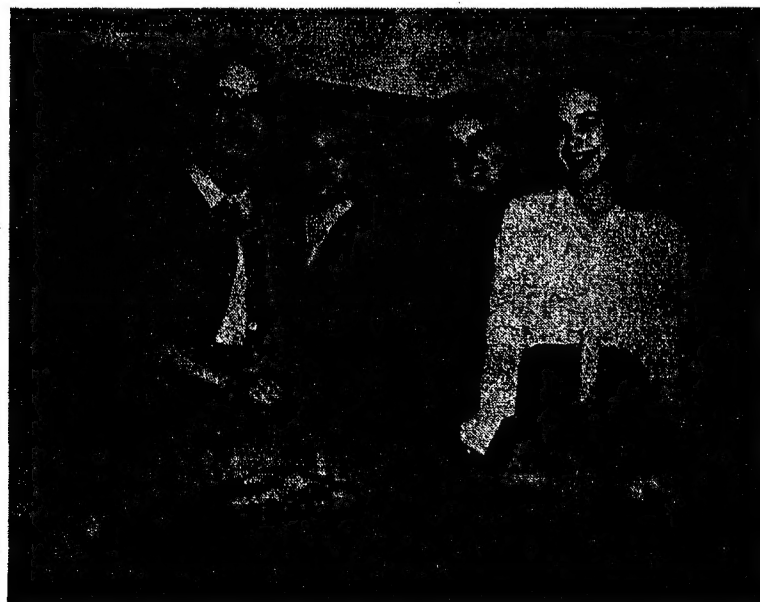
"The Sweetheart of Alpha Sig," the fraternity's tradition for over 20 years, will be chosen at the annual pledge dance to be held at the Omaha Field Club Nov. 22 for the three fraternities. The candidates are Betty Backstrom, Phi Delta; Dorothy Blore and Natalie Schroen, Gamma Sigma Omicron, and Margie Westin.

Christmas Dance Dec. 20 will be semi-formal

The Dec. 20 Christmas Dance will be semi-formal it was decided by the Student Council as a result of the opinions expressed in last week's "Strictly from Students" column.

Marjory Mahoney, chairman of the Student Council committee planning the dance, will be assisted by Harold Elsasser, Bradley Field and Eleanor Steinman.

Jack Swanson's orchestra will play at the dance to be held at Peony Park.



Alpha Sig's sweetheart candidates are left to right: Betty Backstrom, Margie Westin, Natalie Schroen and Dorothy Blore.

Council acts on students' suggestions

Student suggestions discussed by the Student Council at its weekly meeting Wednesday were:

1. A suggestion that Coffee Hours be resumed.
2. A suggestion that Gateway reporters be admitted to council meetings.
3. A suggestion that building heat be turned up.

The Coffee Hour will be resumed Monday, Nov. 18, with United States foreign policy being discussed by Dr. Tyson, Marion Mortensen and Neal Walker and all others who are interested.

The suggestion regarding Gateway reporters required no action since Section 2, Article IV of the By-Laws of Associated Students states that students may attend Student Council meetings with the approval of the president of the council.

Deadline set for yearbook petitions

Deadline for applications for 1947 Tomahawk positions will be noon Saturday, Nov. 16. All petitions must be turned in to Room 310-C by then to receive consideration by the Board of Student Publications, Board Chairman Robert Mossholder announced.

Prospective editors will be selected by the board after they have presented their ideas on contents, format and presentation of the yearbook.

"We hope to complete the Tomahawk the early part of next semester. Ordinarily it comes out at the term's end," Mr. Mossholder stated.

Mary Lou Hill, Mildred Beatty, Pat Roessig and Marian Mortensen have already applied.

The third suggestion was referred to Mr. Adwers, building superintendent.

The Calendar in the east stairwell began operation yesterday.

THE GATEWAY

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Student opinion . . .

Every organization or institution should, at one time or another, attempt to determine its standing—"take inventory" so to speak.

In this week's "Strictly from Student" column, the Gateway, on a very small scale, did just this.

The results, as might be expected, were a combination of brickbats and bouquets. However, it is rather satisfying to note that the complaints and condemnations, where they appear, are of a mild and not too serious nature. We have every hope that the causes for those which appear most frequently can be eradicated.

While we are cognizant of the fact that it is quite impossible to please everyone, we do believe that it is possible to satisfy the greater number. This is the goal we strive for.

One of the replies question the "freedom" of our press, inasmuch as we print only that material submitted by Gateway reporters. To fully explain our stand on such matters would require a lengthy discussion of policy. Suffice to say, however, that we ever stand ready to consider material submitted to us by anyone, and if such material is adjudged worthy of publication, as determined by our policy and the opinion of the Editorial Board, it will be printed.

The remainder of the criticism, for the most part, is directed to what is, or is not, included in the columns of the paper. In determining what to subsume we are guided primarily by two factors—interest and space.

The suggestions and recommendations made are not out of the question or far fetched. It is apparent, that on the whole, they were motivated by a desire for a better university paper. In light of this fact the least we can do is give serious consideration to what has been said.

Because of the small number of persons interviewed, however, this poll hardly constitutes a cross-section of student opinion. This poll does indicate, though that it would be wise to conduct a program that will provide a comparatively accurate picture of current student thinking on the subject. Therefore, in the very near future the Gateway is going to embark on a program to acquire these data.

The results of this poll will be publicized in their entirety.

Basketball and you . . .

With the beginning of the season, basketball will become an integral part of university life.

Faced with many obstacles and unforeseen difficulties, the athletic staff of Omaha University nevertheless managed to come up with an unusually fine basketball schedule for the coming season.

Due to the fact we are using the Tech High gymnasium for our home games, it was necessary to delay compiling the schedule until it was determined what nights would be available for our use.

For the most part the teams played are in our class. Win or lose it will not be because we have played schools whose potentialities for a basketball team are better than our own.

We believe that the endeavors of our Athletic Department, and of the men themselves, should not go unrewarded. The only way we can repay this effort is through our support of the program. This support should consist of more than an intangible interest in the team. It should manifest itself in our presence at the games and in active physical support of the team.

To the heads of the various organizations we suggest that you insure at least a representative body at each home game. To the student body as a whole, we earnestly suggest an unqualified loyalty and support of this program.

Support of such programs in the past has been far from satisfactory. For a change let's do something about it!

Strictly from students

Question of the week: "What do you think of the Gateway?"

Herb Kothe: "I like the sports page."

Jack Seume: "The sports page is dull; it needs more original stories. The stories should also be written in more of a sports style."

Robert Miller: "I don't think much of the columnists."

Audrey Forrest: "I enjoy reading the Gateway because it is to the point and easy to read."

Milton B. Mallory: "I like the paper telling of new developments taking place and also the Prof-files."

Sam Leftwich: "My opinion is unprintable."

Shirley Kneec: "I like the gossip columns of last year. Why don't

they continue it this year?"

Ralph Leeder: "Better than last year—now the use of full names gives a better low-down on school gossip."

Helen Tiaht: "The Gateway should have a feature page with jokes, riddles, slang and latest jive recordings."

Pat Shannon: "I'm in favor of more humor and local gossip and no jive recordings column."

Blondie Coon: "They're not impartial with their publicity."

Fred Kudym: "It expresses the general opinion of the students and the sports photos are particularly good."

Patt Welch: "The Gateway needs more freedom of the press, only reporters are allowed to write articles in the Gateway."

Charis Wells: "The Gateway needs more life; comics and good

Prof-files

Dr. Sullenger

When Dr. T. Earl Sullenger started the Sociology Department at Omaha University in 1923, the enrollment was only 25. Today it numbers 532 students, many of whom are sociology majors. In 1929 the Bureau of Social Research was instituted. Now it is nationally known and has received requests from universities and business concerns all over the country.

Dr. Sullenger previously was State Executive Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and a lecturer in social research at William and Mary College, Richmond, Va. A holder of a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Oklahoma and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri, Dr. Sullenger is also a graduate student of the University of Wisconsin and Chicago University.

A list of eleven honorary, professional and social organizations appears below Dr. Sullenger's name in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in American Education" and "International Who's Who." Among them are Alpha Kappa Delta, National Secretary and Editor of "The Quarterly," Mid-West Sociological Society, first vice president; American Association of Social Workers; Kappa Tau Pi; Alpha Pi Zeta and Nebraska Academy of Science.

He is also noted for his books, "Studies in Urban Sociology," "Social Determinants in Juvenile Delinquency," and as a co-author of "Fields and Methods in Soci-

cartoons would help."

Dorothy Lawson: "The Gateway is an up to date college paper."

Leonard King: "Reading the Gateway is the most effective way of keeping up with the school's activities."

Joan Straka: "Not newsy enough. It needs a gossip column."

Russ Gorman: "I like it except for the cartoon about athletes. That wasn't true."

Connie Sexton: "I think it's very good for a college newspaper."

John Harnish: "The Collegiate Digest Section adds to the paper and I like the Sports column."

George Chittenden: "I think the name could be changed to something pertaining to 'Indians.'"

Wally Olson: "The only thing the Gateway lacks is Dick Tracy."

Harold Sorenson: (Gateway photographer) "I think it has excellent photography."

Donna Cornett: "Good, but could have more of every day school happenings."

Marilyn Gold: "I like it."

Louis Mlaska: "A fine official organ for the promotion of school facilities and functions."

Elaine Bixton: "They need more proofreaders."

Betty Holderness: "Some of the articles are very poorly written."

Jack Hobbs: "We should have some cartoons of the Bill Mauldin variety; I think it's a pretty well rounded paper and I like the Collegiate Digest Section."

Otis Crane: "It's all right; a good paper."

Scott Johnson: "It doesn't have enough material of real student interest for a college paper."

Margaret Markley: "I think it's a decided improvement over last year's paper."

Betty Backstrom: "It's good but they should have a gossip column."

Orin Simonsen: "Bigger and better than last year; I like the Collegiate Digest Section."

Rip Paulson: "It has got the right spirit, but is subdued by its faculty supervisors."

Fritz Srb: "A few more good articles and they'll run the Herald out of business."

Jeanne Nelson: "There should be a good gossip column in the paper every week. More about the sororities would be nice also."

Dick Knight: "It's a fair all around paper."

ology and Juvenile Delinquency in Urban Areas."

"My first love is young people and sociological work," stated Dr. Sullenger, "but farming ranks a high second." He owns two vegetable gardens in Omaha and two Iowa farms. There is a 14-inch ear of corn proudly displayed in Room 215 that was raised on one of the city lots.

He personally manages one of the farms located six miles east of Carson, Iowa.



Dr. Sullenger



Mr. Maxwell

Mr. Maxwell

Teaching "espanol" and "Deutsch" is a full-time job for R. J. Maxwell, instructor in the Foreign Language Department.

After graduating from the University of Illinois in 1918, he served 11 months as a member of the American Expeditionary Force in France.

His teaching career started at Mexico Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., where he taught Spanish and Latin for four years. From there he went to Male High School in Louisville, Ky., and then to St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wis., where he was an instructor in Spanish.

Mr. Maxwell joined the faculty of the University of Omaha in 1929, after obtaining his Masters degree at the University of Illinois.

Graduate work at Northwestern University and University of Iowa has occupied several of his summers. Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor fraternity, the Nebraska Modern Language Association and the American Legion boast his membership.

Golf and "dancing and playing cards when I have time" are Mr. Maxwell's recreation and relaxation.

Our Favorite Colyums

Fluffy and Stuffy . . .

Pluw, evun effitaint like the gudole days when yew cud wonder down the ole alma's halls and sniff an old familiar armpit and all kinds of lllll (the first line of an adding machine) like that, there's still a lot of uiop around.

ovcoarse, there are still some of the old hash (leftovers) around here—poo gerkes and her left quarter, a. schmaltz, uno—clay fodink and poddy klerk still glomping at eachother—clammy moe and his nu theta mouse with a stargazing port list and a busted rudder—dot palaver with another kind of list, not mailing—clu weedies with a skinned knuckle and her clavicle in a sling, have trouble with bo, clu?—pre-sol doilic hoping to get a new husband, hee hee—mostic lawrence with a 22222 (second line of an adding machine) list to starboard and down at the stern, a busted corset stay, probably—don plecanue waiting for his darling to return from lower cass street—and last of all, there's liverlips kayer as listless (no list at all, that is) and loggy as ever. Plenty of the old stuff. Out with the new.

Seen athwart the campus—sam klaxson taking snow again—pecky "dearhart" jackson with a new lease on life and a hammerlock on her new heart interest, adrenalin—glu farnell and icky flenen waiting to get out of douglas county durance vile so they can join one of the better sororities—diz clarry on the wagon again—etc., et al, ad infinitum, 11111.

Non compus cranial: pig noiten and clabo nary wearing red army insignias and waiting for a cal

Political scenery

By Richard Holland and Gordon Watters

Over in the psych department they're running around with self-conscious smirks of joy, and down in Washington it's rumored that Harry is going to study the results for a few days and see if he can detect a trend. Bluntly, the Demos' worst fears about the sky falling in were more than realized. And it doesn't take a soothsayer to predict that barring acts of God, 1948 will be another G.O.P. year.

The proposal of Senator Fulbright that the President resign and make way for a Republican Administration now, seems like a healthy approach to the possibility of an awakening of American political consciousness. If, in the next two years, the conflict between a Democratic Administration and a Republican Congress produces the impasse that seems likely, responsibility will be divided and concealed under duplicated screams of "Who did it?"

If the Republicans should be given the opportunity to present and invoke a program of their very own, the responsibility for the success or failure could be readily judged then, in 1948, the issues could be clearly drawn. The voters would have concrete actions on which to base their choice.

The action of the President would be precedent shattering but the times call for action. The contemplation of two years of sterile bickering is hardly to be desired. It is a course that is open because of the peculiar circumstances of being without a vice-president.

Such a precedent would go far in making the elected more sensitive to the public will. In Great Britain there is ample evidence that this is workable. President Truman's administration has received what is equivalent to a vote of no confidence.

The possibilities of abuse are limited by the nature of the constitutional system which would prevent resignation except in extreme cases and only in an election year. Those who would oppose this measure can base their arguments upon fear that the electorate is immature and half-cocked; that four years are necessary in determining the market price of a political hide. They can point to the successor as not being a direct representative of the people but a selection of the party. Both arguments have enough validity for careful thought.

In the era in which we live, speed is not just a monopoly of transportation, but a necessary and vital requirement of government. Four years of squabbles out of which nothing is realized, except food for more of same, is just too long a time. The world moves on a greased axle. America in order to lead must have government which responds definitely to each problem.

from the men in white—ski togen staggering around with a new glassy look in her eyes, the lucky dingfod being spike jones, sin duda—the un-dun gerchy shmo-leek with a brand new brother-in-law—other 11111 that would be of little interest to most people.

Attention lena etoanex: don't you think this would be nice? Instead of riding the rods to school and getting off at 78 and dodge, you could come crawling up on earthworm jones and tie him to a pannister in the stairwell. Then when he gets hungry he can lovingly tear great chunks of thighmeat from the passing people. Think of the saving in steam baths! Clover?

Don't forget to get in there and 11111.

By by. (Last year it was buy bonds.)

Announce 19-game schedule



REDS EVEN SERIES WITH 13-6 WIN

A fourth quarter touchdown pass from Bill Green to Don Gorman gave the Reds a 13-6 win over the Whites, Friday, and evened the series at one victory apiece.

The Whites drew first blood in the second quarter. Frank Catania raced from his own 25 to the Red 33 before George Madelin pulled him down. On the next play, Don Gorman broke through center and went all the way for a T. D.

John Potts got the score back

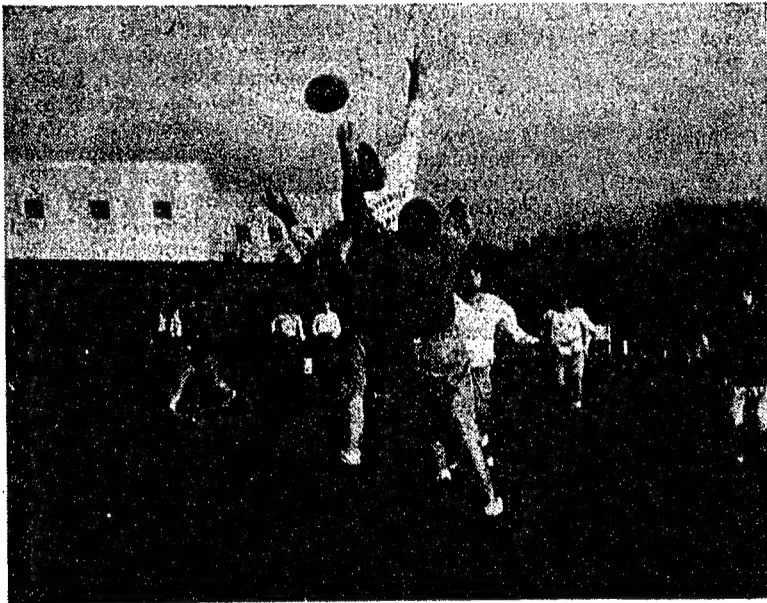
for the Reds in the third quarter. Taking Catania's punt on his own 40, he fell in behind good blocking and streaked 60 yards down the sidelines.

Coach Cardwell shifted his line-ups, sending several Whites to the Red squad.

Bill Green, Don Gorman and John Potts paced the backfield men. Dick Moscrey, Eli and George Legino, Russ Gorman, George Madelin and Archie Arvin led the linemen.

Blocking was good in spots and

(Continued on Page Four)



Archie Arvin knocks down a Red pass.

HUSKERS PICKED TO TROUNCE I. S.

Oh, those upsets (last week—21 hits, eight misses, season's total 58 and 21, percentage—.734). However, things are not too bad. Arch Ward isn't eating regularly either.

The picks:

We are proud to say that Nebraska will positively rout Iowa State. Back East Army gets together with Penn in the day's classic. We know that Penn has Skip Minisi and Bob Evans, but it's the "Black Knights" in this one.

There will also be some important doings in the Big Six, namely Missouri and Oklahoma. The Sooners have proved themselves just too good. Kansas U. will win over their buddies from Manhattan, Kansas State, in the third conference game.

Northwestern will crowd Notre Dame in the Midwest's big game. In the top Big Nine test, Ohio State will pull a mild surprise by nudging the Illini. Iowa will hold a comfortable margin over Minnesota (how the mighty have fallen) and Michigan will get by Wisconsin in other conference games. Michigan State will edge Marquette in another Mid-West encounter.

Penn State over Navy

Yale will squeeze by Princeton and Penn State will triumph over hapless Navy in headliners in the East. Easterners will also talk about Harvard's win over a stubborn Brown club; Colgate's tight fit over Syracuse; Columbia's huge score against Lafayette; Cornell's lashing of Dartmouth and Rutgers' (ask Harvard) unmerciful beating of Lehigh.

It is the unfortunate lot of Montana to try to stop U.C.L.A. on the coast. Continuing in that sector, we favor California over Oregon State; Washington in a rather easy win over Oregon, and Stanford over a weak Washington State outfit.

And now hurriedly through the South where we like North Carolina in a close one over a good Wake Forest flock; Georgia Tech to stay up among the top ones with a victory over Tulane; Rice easily over Texas A. and M.; Texas in a semi-rout against T. C. U.; William and Mary by a wide margin over George Washington; Alabama to make it rough sailing for the Commodores of Vanderbilt and the Georgia Bulldogs in a massacre over Auburn.

Arkansas to top S. M. U.

In other tussles below the Mason-Dixon Line we're certain that Arkansas will finish in front of S. M. U.; Tulsa will brush by Baylor; Tennessee will have a pleasant afternoon with a northern club, Boston College; Duke will deal roughly with South Carolina; Kentucky will have trouble with West Virginia; L. S. U. will have no trouble with Miami (of Florida, that is); North Carolina State will successfully handle Virginia and Oklahoma A. and M. will come through against Texas Tech.

Success in life is not so much a matter of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.

A 19-game basketball schedule which includes eight home games, to be played on the Technical High School court, was announced today by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin. There is a possibility that more games will be added to the list.

Negotiations for other contests on open dates are still under way but are not yet completed.

Yelkin produced an exceptionally good card despite the late start he was forced to make.

Among the top teams the Indians will meet are Bradley University of Peoria, Ill.; Montana State; Billings Polytechnic; Regis College of Denver; Colorado State College; Creighton University and Kirksville, Mo., State Teachers.

The season officially opens Thursday, Dec. 5 at Crete, Nebr., with the Indians playing Doane. The first home game will be with Morningside College of Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 10. Other home games are with Billings; Hastings College; Kirksville; Dana College of Blair, Nebr., Doane and Nebraska Wesleyan of Lincoln.

All home games are slated to start at 8 p. m. The Creighton game Feb. 11 will not be considered an Omaha University home game. Students, however, will be admitted by presenting their activity tickets.

Yelkin also announced that 12 games have been arranged to date for the B cage squad. Two additional games will be added in the near future. The B team will play preliminary games starting at 8:45 on the Tech court. There will be 12 men on the B squad and 13 on the varsity. Don Pflasterer is handling the B outfit.

With the varsity basketball schedule now complete, Yelkin Basketball Coach Harold Johnk have accomplished the first ob-

December

5—Doane College—There.
7—Bradley University—There.
10—Morningside College—Here.
13—Wesleyan University—There.
17—Wayne State Teachers College—There.
20—Billings Polytechnic—Here.
30—Montana State—Here.

January

7—Hastings College—There.
10—Open.
11—Open.
14—Hastings College—Here.
17—Open.
29—Kirksville State Teachers College—Here.
31—Peru State Teachers College—There.

February

4—Dana College—Here.
7—Doane College—Here.
11—Creighton University—There.
15—Dana College—There.
20—Wesleyan University—Here.
21—Morningside College—There.
28—Regis College—There.

March

1—Colorado State College—There.

jective in the university's expanding athletic program.

The present Indian squad includes five returning lettermen. They are last year's high scorer Mike Landman, Vern Shires, Roger Sorenson, Lou Clure and Phil Weise, who won his award during the 1942-43 season.

Practice sessions are being held in one of the Quonset huts on the campus and occasionally at Tech High.

Until the university can have its own field house, the cage squad will be greatly handicapped, Yelkin said. Lack of a court makes it more difficult to schedule home games on the dates desired.

Gateway picks star studded All-American football squad

By Bill Rubin

Choosing an All-American team is just about the most difficult task sports writers can tackle. No matter which player is chosen for a position, there is an argument that three other fellows are just as good. We find this true in every position. The biggest disagreement came in the backfield. A surplus of top backs are in action this year; hence we have devised a five-man backfield.

The All-American Team

First Team

End: Bechtol, Texas
End: Folberg, Army
Tackle: Connor, Notre Dame
Tackle: Savitsky, Pennsylvania
Guard: Mastrangelo, Notre Dame
Guard: Agase, Illinois
Center: Mancha, Alabama
Quarter: Lujack, Notre Dame
Halfback: Wedemeyer, St. Mary's
Halfback: Davis, Army
Halfback: Trippi, Georgia
Fullback: Blanchard, Army

Second Team

End: Poole, Army
End: Bramlett, Navy
Tackle: Amling, Ohio St.
Tackle: Ferraro, U. S. C.
Guard: Gerometta, Army
Guard: Brown, Indiana
Center: Scott, Navy
Quarter: Tucker, Army
Halfback: Minisi, Penn.
Halfback: Glimmer, Alabama
Fullback: Layne, Texas

To flank the giant line are two of the brightest college ends in years. Bechtol, twice an All-American selectee, is rated one of the greatest stars to come out of the Southwest. Main target for Bobby Layne's passes at Texas, he, nevertheless, is more valuable

as a tackler and blocker. Foldberg, also a repeat All-American, had to battle for his position with his teammate Barney Poole. The Army pair is one of the most sparkling end combinations the East has ever witnessed. Foldberg is a demon on defense and a pass-catcher de-luxe. Like Bechtol, he is from Texas.

The giant Notre Dame tackle, George Connor, is transplanted

(Continued on Page Four)

Women partake of individual sports in sophomore phys ed

Honest, fellas, those winsome sophomore lassies aren't cutting classes in favor of horseback riding, and golf—it's all part of the individual sports set up for second year women gym students.

As sophomores, the girls choose the offered sports in any succession they desire. Five chose riding for their first activity. By paying a special fee for 18 hours instruction and use of the horses, the girls learn the principles of the bridal path and the show ring.

Fundamentals of horsemanship such as saddling, bridling, mounting, dismounting and ring and trail riding are taught by an outside instructor twice weekly.

And over in Elmwood Park, six maids strain their lovely throats yelling "Fore," their delicate muscled swinging at the little white ball and their big blue eyes trying to locate it down the fairway while it's still resting nonchalantly on the tee.

Although there have been a few complete rounds, the scores are undivulged. The girls are said to have one aim: men—er—perfection of their strokes!

Grip, stance and factors of swing are practiced while the girls recuperate from an actual round. Alabelle Hunter has emerged as the "Babe Didrickson" of the group.

These selective more advanced sports are designed for the pleas-

Walker suffers cracked rib in title grid match

A cracked bone or two can't keep a good man down—if he doesn't know about it!

Neal Walker, senior class president, began to feel peculiar pains in his side shortly after participating in the Intramural championship football game Oct. 24 between Benson and the Thetas.

He disregarded the twinges and went on about his business, even participating in another grid contest the following week.

When pains became more acute, Walker decided to see a doctor. A brief examination revealed that he had been walking around with a cracked rib.

Needless to say Walker will play no more football for awhile.

Greeks, Independents meet in hockey tourney

There are six teams from the sororities and Independents now competing in the women's field hockey tournament.

The Kappa-Sig Chi game, scheduled for Nov. 6, was postponed because of rain. A new date has not been set.

The Phi Delt will play the Pi O's at four this afternoon.

The sophomore women have challenged the freshman women to a class hockey game to be played at noon today.

ure of the women in their leisure time after college life, that is, while hubby stays home with little iodine.

Table tennis meet commences Nov. 18

An all-school table tennis tournament will be held in the Snack Shack beginning Nov. 18. Intramural teams entered in the event will receive points if they place.

Both singles and doubles will be held, with medals for the winners in each event. Contestants may enter in both, and all entries must be placed in a box located in the Snack Shack before Nov. 15.

An entry blank for the tournament will be found on page four of this issue of the Gateway. Persons who want to enter singles should put "x" in the space provided. Those wishing to enter doubles should print their partner's name as well as their own in the spaces provided. It is not necessary to use this blank to enter, but all information called for on it should be turned in.

All intramural teams will enter players. The tournament will be based on single elimination. Intramural Director Don Pflasterer will make pairings and post them.

(Continued on Page Four)

Entry blank for table tennis tournament

Name _____ Class _____

Telephone No. _____

Team (if any) _____

Singles _____

Doubles _____

All-American . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

from Holy Cross where he was voted the best in the East two years ago. He weighs 235 pounds, and is fast despite his size. Savitsky, weighing the same as Connor, has been the workhorse of the mighty Pennsylvania team. Although a member of the group that has been knocked out by Doc Blanchard in a game, he has all of the abilities of a great tackle. Warren Amling, a selection at guard on last year's team, is now playing tackle. His inconsistent Ohio State team kept him off this year's lineup.

Third year on star team

This is Alex Agase's third season on the All-American team. In 1942 he was selected from an impotent Illinois squad and in 1943 he played on the undefeated Purdue team as a Navy trainee. His main forte is ball-stealing. He scored two touchdowns against Minnesota in 1942 by pulling his favorite trick.

Mastrangelo anchors the strong Notre Dame line. He is burly, fast and hard to move out of position.

Vaughn Mancha is again selected at center despite rough competition from Richard Scott of Navy and Ralph Jenkins of Clemson. He carries his 238 pounds with amazing agility and is rated tops at line-backing and pass defense. For two seasons he pivoted the 'Bama line that made Harry Gilmer's passing records possible.

Lujack over Tucker

The biggest argument came at quarterback. Arnold Tucker of Army has finally blossomed out from under the shadow of Davis and Blanchard. His passing has kept the West Point attack potent, and his running is better than average. No one can contest his play-calling. However, Lujack carries 25 more pounds and is stronger on defense and blocking. His running is better than Tucker's, but they are equal on passing. Lujack's coach, Frank Leahy, rates him a better back than the wizard Angelo Bertelli. His faking is baffling, and he has mastered all the intricate details of the T formation.

No one can contest Glenn Davis' place at halfback. Heaping laurels on him is like piling rocks on Mt. Whitney. Gifted with blinding speed and a remarkable change-of-pace, Davis is a touchdown threat every time he handles the ball. As a plebe he was the nation's leading scorer, and has racked up points with lightning-like precision since. He also passes, punts, catches passes and throws a block when needed. Along with Doc Blanchard he forms the greatest offensive combination in the history of collegiate football.

Trippi in backfield

Returning in mid-season last year from the army, Charlie Trippi led a mediocre Georgia team to a bowl bid and victory over Tulsa. The Pennsylvania-reared halfback is adept at all halfback duties. He can pass with anyone in the nation, and his running

Hoff at business officers' meetings

Charles Hoff, university business manager, recently returned from regional meetings of the Educational Buyers Association at Fremont, Oct. 24 and 25, and St. Louis, Oct. 30 and 31.

"The problem now is not only one of obtaining equipment of satisfactory quality and price, but of getting anything at all," Mr. Hoff explained. He has been national vice-president of the association for two years.

The organization was formed 25 years ago by buyers and business managers of eastern colleges to evaluate college equipment. Buyers of one college assist others by providing them with tips as to sources of supply.

The 1947 convention will be held in Omaha with purchasing agents and business managers from Omaha University, Creighton University, and The Nebraska Medical School directing the activities.

presents a defensive problem that no opposing team has been able to solve. Understudy to Frankie Sinkwich in his sophomore year, he obtained poise and confidence by playing on army teams. In 1944 he was selected top back on the All-Service team.

Hawaii's contribution to American football is Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's. Smallest man on the squad, from the smallest school, he is nevertheless the best-all-around player. He is the workhorse of the Gael team that played in last year's Sugar Bowl game. A consistent passer, long-distance kicker and shifty runner, he also finds time to shine at defense, blocking, pass-catching and faking in the wide-open St. Mary's attack. He is one of the few footballers who has never had a "bad day."

Blanchard runs hard

When one mentions Glenn Davis Felix "Doc" Blanchard must also be included. Beginning with his first year he has bowled over the opposition in monotonous regularity. A great drawing card, Doc always puts on a good show. Blanchard is the top line-smasher in the country. His plunges set up Davis' end skirts and visa-versa. Only early season injuries have kept Doc from repeating as "back of the year." His speed makes his tremendous power doubly dangerous. He is tops on defense and sets up numerous scores with his blocks.

To show the tremendous size of the team, here are the weight averages:

Team average: 204.

Backfield average: 187.

Line average: 216.

Tackle to tackle average: 224.

Back of the year: Glenn Davis.

Lineman of the year: Herbert Bechtol.

Coaches of the year: Frank Leahy, Notre Dame; Bert La

Brucherie, U. C. L. A.

Participation blank for variety show

Name _____

Address _____

Tel. No. _____ Year _____

Specialty _____

Those desiring to participate in the Variety Show Dec. 4 fill out the above blank and turn into Suggestion Box in the Bookstore.

Reds vs. Whites . . .



Catania, Whites, tackles Cronin, Reds, as the latter takes a pass. Onlookers are Epperson, Mercurio, Madelin and Duncan.

(Continued from Page Three)

there was vicious tackling throughout most of the contest. There were very few penalties. The cold weather caused some fumbles and a few bad snapbacks.

The starting lineups:

Reds	Pos.	Whites
Marsh	RE	Marchio
Legino, E.	RT	Sulter
Moserey	RG	Pierce
Madelin	C	R. Gorman
Legino, G.	LG	Koubsky
Epperson	LT	Hamlin
Cronin	LE	Arvin
Sorenson	QB	D. Gorman
Young	RH	Fots
Green	LT	Catania
Ward	FB	Grimm

Officials: Pfisterer, Cardwell.

Table tennis . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

along with rules, on various bulletin boards around the school.

It will be up to the individuals to get together for their games, up to the semi-finals, and all final scores must be turned in to Miss Jean Catania, Snack Shack hostess. Semifinals and finals will be judged in the Shack.

Volleyball, which starts Nov. 18, is the next intramural sport in line. A meeting of the student managers was held last week to discuss the rules and future intramural projects.

Intramural basketball begins Dec. 1. All basketball games will be played in the Quonset hut gym. The cage schedule will be a double round robin affair.

Points will be distributed on a 10-6-4-2 basis for team sports, while the 5-3-2-1 system will prevail in individual sports. With only touch football completed, Benson is leading the league with 10 points, followed by Thetas, with six, North four, and Alpha Sigs, two.

Team managers decided against including soccer in the intramural program. As a result, volleyball will be the only sport between football and basketball.

O. U. represented in "My Sister Eileen"

Two Omaha University students have roles and three others lend technical assistance to the current Omaha Community Playhouse production of "My Sister Eileen."

In the Joseph A. Fields-Jerome Chodorov comedy, Joan Webb is cast as Helen, the upstairs neighbor of the Sherwood sisters. The part of an Italian strawberry-vendor and the role of the Brazilian Consul are both played by Lawrence David. This is Mr. David's second appearance at the Playhouse. He had a role in last season's play "The Hasty Heart."

The behind-the-scenes job of making sure that stage property is on hand when needed is the responsibility of Margery Turner, property chairman. She is assisted by John Huston. Lew Andrus serves as make-up man and also aids in scene construction.

All are students in Mrs. Frances McChesney Key's play production class.

O. U. flash ends race with splash

"Does anybody have a Camel?" Bob Beebe asked as he pulled himself out of the icy water of Carter Lake a short time ago. It seems that he was dunked during a boat race.

"Speedboat racing is not only dangerous, but it can be very wet at times . . . such is my experience." Bob is an enthusiastic talker, especially when it concerns his favorite topic: speedboats.

In boat racing, competition approaches the point of enmity. To illustrate the rivalry of this summer's last race, Bob related, "A rival of mine, who had been trying to defeat me all season, was trailing me in second place. He cut inside of me on a windy corner and forced me to drop back to third place. On the next corner I gained over the second place man and prepared to turn inside of him. But at each end of the lake there are three buoys that must be circled. On the first two buoys, I was ahead of the second place man, but on the third, he cut so close that I had either to hit him or the buoy. 'It was inevitable,' Bob shrugged his shoulders with a chuckle, 'I hit the buoy. The boat lifted in the air, turned over, and hit the water at about 35 miles an hour.'

"Not only did the motor blow up, but staying in wet clothes for four hours while I got the boat out of the water and cleaned it, was insult added to injury."

Bob has been interested in speedboats since he quit flying for the army. It wasn't until last year, however, that he was able to buy the type of boat that he wanted. His "baby" is a Speedliner, five passenger runabout with a 32 horsepower motor.

The boat enthusiast admits that he worries more about his boat and motor than himself. Accidents, of course, occur, but they are very seldom fatal. A motor and boat, however, which are perfectly balanced can very seldom be replaced or repaired.

Bob competes with 40 or 50 other boatsters from Omaha and

Schwarz prepares frat pledge manual

Harold Schwarz, pledge master of the Phi Sigma Phi pledges, is planning a pledge manual which will consist of the history and origin of the fraternities and the school rules applying to the fraternities.

The new pledge officers of the Phi Sigs are George Skrivanek, president; Charles Berry, vice president; Don Koukol, secretary; Jack Carlyle, treasurer, and Stanley Fields, sergeant-at-arms.

The pledges are organizing a quartet under the direction of Charles Berry, pledge vice president.

Directories ready soon

The Student Directories may be ready shortly after Thanksgiving it was announced last week by Harry Jassmann, business and circulation manager.

"There are many difficulties in getting the Directory published this year because of material shortage," he added.

The books will be obtainable from the Gateway office and the Bookstore.

Fellowship to Borgeson

Lorraine Marie Borgeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Borgeson, 3640 Maple, has been awarded a Work Fellowship for the current semester in the Department of Business Administration. The award is one of two fellowships provided by the Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Miss Borgeson is taking secretarial training.

other midwestern cities. The Omaha Boat Club sponsors the meets which are held at Carter Lake.

A boat, Bob confesses, is rather handy for an informal date. (Possibly because there are no gas stations in the middle of Carter Lake?)

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Altar-bound . .

Clarine Lane, freshman, daughter of Mr. W. O. Neilsen of Bellevue, has announced her engagement to Ray Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henderson, Phillipsburg, Kans. Mr. Henderson attended the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Sigma Nu, before entering the service in 1943. He returned to the United States in July after serving two years with the Ninth Air Force in Europe. Their wedding date is tentatively scheduled for June.

The engagement of Evelyn Hall of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall of Wilsonville, Nebr., to Capt. Preston B. Jones, son of Mrs. F. I. Jones of Starr, S. C., has been announced.

Miss Hall is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority, and Captain Jones is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

The approaching marriage of Germaine C. Bursick to John E. Ficenec, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ficenec, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bursick.

Mr. Ficenec is attending the university. The wedding will take place Jan. 4 at Assumption Church.

Beverly Bigelow, junior, and Charles Davis, director of vocal music at Thomas Jefferson High School, became engaged last September. They will be married this June.

The engagement of Charlotte Hubbard, Sigma Chi Omicron, and Richard Leed was announced at a Halloween party given by Miss Hubbard. They have chosen Dec. 27 for their wedding day.

Sadie Mae Vanderpool, Sigma Chi Omicron, and Cutler Millman became engaged in August. Mr. Millman was an Ensign in the Navy Air Corps and was discharged last June.

Shirley Knepper, Pi Omega Pi, and Jim Drach, a student at Iowa State University, became engaged last summer. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Wilma Jean Kroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroll, is engaged to Edgar H. Pflueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pflueger of Wisner, Nebr.

Mr. Pflueger, who served in the Navy Air Force nine months, is attending the university.

Groups meet in evening

Advanced Humanities discussion groups meet at the homes of members every Wednesday evening from 7 until 12. The group includes sixteen tutors, fellows, and some of the students in the course. They have met six out of the seven weeks of school.

No student is allowed to attend a meeting unless he has read something to discuss. The group follows the Hutchins, or Chicago plan, up to the point that they read the classics, but instead of reading them for pleasure, the Omaha University group discusses them in relation to today's problems.

Aristophanes' war plays were read at one of the meetings. The group found that Aristophanes blamed misfortunes on people who were unfortunate altogether. Some of the group were inclined to think that many people of the modern world are not to blame for their misfortunes, however.

Altar-ations

Jodeen Helme, Phi Delta Psi, and Leroy Peterson were married Sept. 14, and are living in Ralston, Nebr.

Charlene Smith, Phi Delta Psi, was married to Russel Tibke Sept. 14. They are living in Fremont, Nebr.

Sorority soirees

Patricia Shannon was pledged into Phi Delta Psi sorority at a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5. The meeting was held at the home of Phyllis Earp. Barbara Bane was co-hostess.

Pi O's and Thetas held their first social event of the school year last Saturday night. The occasion was a barn dance held at the Bellevue Commercial Club from 8:30 to midnight.

Pi O Dorothy Solomon and Mrs. William Glenn are making posters backing the sorority's candidate for Homecoming princess, Margaret Peterson.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Shirley Lou Baker, Pi Omega Pi, at Marjorie Cleary's home last Sunday afternoon at 3 by her bridesmaids, Normalee Stribling, Pat Roessig, Mrs. Jackie Bauer and Miss Cleary. Miss Baker and Raymond McAvin will be married Nov. 23.

New president of Gamma Sigma Omicron is Norma Jacobus who will serve temporarily until former president Betty Bertlshofer returns. Betty is recovering from polio and may come back next semester. Also elected at a meeting held Nov. 6 was vice president Joy Olafson.

Pledges will sell homemade bakery goods in Brandeis Store Saturday to finance their pledge dance in December.

Selected as sponsors this year are Miss Beulah Harvey, sociology instructor; and Dr. Sarah Tirrell, history professor.

Betty Backstrom of Phi Delta Psi sorority is a candidate for Sweetheart of the Alpha Sig dance. Jessie Rodman has been nominated for Homecoming Princess. The sorority pledged three girls at their last meeting.

Adult Ed. party held Wednesday

A get-acquainted party for evening students was given by the Student Council of the School of Adult Education Wednesday night in the Snack Shack. Mrs. Pauline Wills, assistant to Mr. E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, assisted with the arrangements.

Mr. Hosman introduced Student Council officers Arlene Josephson, president; Mrs. Ann Oliver, vice-president and Doris Cushing, secretary-treasurer.

Jean Catania, Snack Shack hostess, supervised dancing and games. Refreshments were served.

Class fixes refreshments

The 12 members of the meal planning class baked cookies and prepared cocoa for refreshments at the November meeting of the Omaha Douglas County nutrition council, which met Nov. 8 at the YWCA. They were Josephine Bower, Dorothy Ebbinger, Bette Evans, Jeanne Finch, Beverly Freelin, Ruth Friedrich, La Von Hanson, Jane Harkert, Jeanette Mathewson, Jeanne Noble, Joan Stracha, and Laura Tondreau.

Scene around

Marjorie Bebb honored Mrs. William Stevens of Miami, Fla., at a luncheon Nov. 2, at the Paxton Hotel. Fourteen of Mrs. Stevens' Pi Omega Pi sorority sisters of Omaha U. were guests.

Jim Bulla, Theta, was best man at the wedding of Yvonne Cottingham and Lloyd Mattson at the Dundee Presbyterian Church Nov. 2. Mr. Mattson attended Omaha University last semester.

Student Howard Lawrence was one of the ushers.

Sadie Mae Vanderpool, Sigma Chi Omicron, sang five songs including "The Country Song" by Dell Aqua on the Young Artist Program at the Joslyn Memorial Nov. 3.

Also on the program was Malcolm Foster, sophomore, who played the well-known "Greek Concerto" and three other piano selections.

Lois Christian, '46, Phi Delta Psi, will be in Omaha Nov. 15 to attend the Homecoming dance with Charles Bane. She instructs in English, civics, and music at Millard High School, Millard, Nebr.

Also teaching now is Bernice Halmes, '46, Phi Delta Psi. She is an instructor in shorthand and typing at Millard High School, Millard, Nebr.

Betty Bertlshofer, president of Gamma Sigma Omicron, has not yet returned to school but is recuperating from an attack of polio. She was dismissed from the hospital Oct. 27.

Marian Hansen and her sister Middy left Friday afternoon for Lincoln to attend a Phi Delta Theta fraternity dance. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver.

Nevins is winner of Scribner Prize

History professor Allan Nevins, twice Pulitzer Prize winner, who was the Baxter Memorial Lecturer at the university last spring, received the \$10,000 Scribner Prize in American History Thursday.

Mr. Nevins, professor of history at Columbia University since 1931, received the award for his two-volume work on the period between 1847 and 1865, titled "Ordeal of the Union."

Thetas to consider revising constitution

The revised constitution for Theta Phi Delta was discussed at the regular meeting Nov. 4 at the home of Harold Hlad.

Mead Chamberlain, Theta alum, was present under the fraternity's new policy of having one alumnus attend each meeting.

Prewetts have daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl Prewett are parents of a daughter, Linda, born Oct. 31. Mr. Prewett is assistant professor of engineering. He has three other children, two sons and a daughter.

"Only to trust, and do our best, and wear as smiling a face as may be for others and ourselves."—Stevenson.

Mix Beebes in credit line

A curled lip is directed to the Gateway's proofreader who last week mixed Bill with Bob.

The cartoons in the last issue were drawn by Bob Beebe instead of brother Bill.

"Every man meets his Waterloo at last."—Wendell Phillips.

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ENGINEER'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Fred Freelin was elected president of the Engineer's Club at a meeting held Nov. 6. Other officers are Ernest Endsworth, vice-president; Lawrence Osborn, secretary; Julius Jorgensen, treasurer.

Faculty sponsors of the club are Mr. J. W. Kurtz and Mr. C. Pre-wett, engineering instructors.

The club will promote interest and knowledge in engineering. Lectures, tours, and movies pertaining to engineering are some of the events planned for the future.

Meetings will be held bi-weekly and membership is open to all engineering students.

Members of the club are: George L. McDonald, Jack L. Dabney, Frank Cita, Robert Cruise, Patrick Hayes, Donald Gerrish, Harold Timperley, William Meredith, Warren Srb, Raymond Powell, Robert Schendt, Fred Merrill, Robert Vanhauer, Julius Jorgensen, Jr., Edward Daubman, Raymond Johnson, George Bighia, Paul Bliss, Bob Petrick, Lawrence Osborn, Richard Millard, Stan Hasterlo, Jr., Bob Johnson, William Webb, Arlis Simmons, Lynn Wenstrand, Robert Wesslund, John Harnish, Frank Rink, Robert Hickox, Robert Chester, Ernest Endsworth, Dan Foley, J. M. Hoover, Ken Dyas, Mike Prendergast, Gene Osheroff, Jim Essex, Fred Freelin, Maurice D. Carpenter, Edward A. Trohold and Ted Deal.

Council announces convocation plans

Five convocations will be held this semester, according to Marian Mortensen, chairman of the Student Council convocation committee.

The Honors convocation will be held Nov. 22, at which all honor students will be introduced to the student body.

On Dec. 4, a variety show displaying student talent will follow a pep rally.

Other convocation plans include a production by University Players on Dec. 13, a Christmas convocation Dec. 20 and a debate on Jan. 10, when a debate team from another college will meet an Omaha University team.

Assisting Miss Mortensen on the convocation committee are Jo Sorenson and Bob Eller.

Student talent sought for show to be held Dec. 4

A variety show featuring student talent is being sponsored by the Student Council Dec. 4 at 9 a. m. in the Auditorium. Participation in the show is not limited to freshmen as it has in the past years, but is open to all students who wish to volunteer their abilities.

Students or organizations with talent in singing, dancing, magic, instrumental music and other entertaining faculties are urged by the council to volunteer by filling in the blank on page four and turning it into the Suggestion Box in the Bookstore.

Those on the council committee are: Bob Eller, Joan Sorenson and Marian Mortensen.

Three O. U. alums win in last week's election

The recent election brought three University of Omaha alumni into office. Ernest Adams was elected County Treasurer. Roman Hruska will resume the duties of County Commissioner. Glenn Cunningham will serve on the school board.

Library gets book on City-Wide Plan

For those of you who are interested in the newly adopted City-Wide Improvement Plan, the library has secured two copies of the syllabus which was published to acquaint citizens with the plans of the Mayor's committee.

The authors of "Improvement and Development Program Recommended for the City of Omaha by the Mayor's City-Wide Planning Committee" have attempted to let us know what we are getting for our money.

Each proposal is earmarked "urgent," "necessary," or "desirable" and is followed by the amount of funds needed to provide the most for the least. In the "urgent" category, the expenditures total \$16,667,223; the "necessary" category requires \$11,663,880, and "desirable" improvements need \$15,516,780. The total is \$43,847,983.

Russell Hopley, general chairman of the committee, in his letter to the Mayor wrote, "In my opinion, the city of Omaha is on the threshold of a new era. This program can be carried out over a reasonable period of time and without increasing taxes, without raising the statutory debt limitation, or without disturbing the existing debt."

The manual contains twelve full page pictures of the proposed new buildings and civic improvements patterned after the newest modern trends in architecture. Maps, statistics, reports and charts are all there. Even the chronological developments of the plan, including correspondence, is published so that the taxpayers may know how the machinery has been set up, presented, and finally adopted.

University Players plan Convocation

The University Players began planning for the Christmas convocation at their meeting Oct. 24. Present plans include the presentation of two skits, one with a Christmas theme. A three-act play will be given late in the spring.

The sixty members are divided into groups of seven, who entertain with skits, impersonations and other phases of acting at the bi-monthly meetings. At the first meeting under the new arrangement, "Ring Around Elizabeth" was presented by Dorothy Ogden, Jeanne Finch, Joan Sorenson and Dave Elmore.

The Convocation Committee, which reads and chooses skits to be presented, is composed of Marilyn Henderson, chairman; Dorothy Ogden and David Lawrence. Pat Smith is chairman of the Calling Committee composed of Lois Brady, Lois Brown and Pat Welch.

"Bravery never goes out of fashion."—Thackeray.

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Days of yore

Ten years ago this week the Omaha City Council voted 5 to 2 in favor of the erection of a municipal university at the selected site on Dodge Street just west of Elmwood Park. The Board of Regents immediately accepted government aid of \$414,000 for this construction.

The agreement with the government provided that work would begin not later than Jan. 11, 1937, and would be completed by Jan. 11, 1938. The plans then included four complete buildings by 1938.

That was ten years ago. Today, because of the recent war and resulting restrictions on materials, the University of Omaha has only one of the four anticipated buildings.

But plans have not been discarded. At present John Latenser and Sons, architects, have started blue prints for a second building, and when materials become available, construction will commence.

Johnson lectures to sociology class

"The Sociological Significance of Telephone Communications" was the subject of a lecture to sociology students Wednesday noon by Mr. W. R. Johnson, Vice President and General Manager of the North Western Bell Telephone Company in Omaha, and member of the University of Omaha Board of Regents.

A short film entitled "Emily Talks Training," which provided the basis for the lecture, was shown. Mr. Johnson pointed out that by proper training and encouragement the best can be brought out in people and that employees should be treated as intellectual individuals and not merely as time card numbers.

He referred to the telephone as the nervous system of society and explained how radio is beginning to play a more important part in this system.

Sullenger talks at Joslyn

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology department of the University, spoke to the Ministerial Association Monday at 11:00 a. m. in the lecture hall at Joslyn Memorial. His lecture topic was "What Pastors Should Know About Their Own Community."

"In running their race men of birth look back too much—which is a mark of a bad runner."—Bacon.

O. U. will be host in debate tourney

The University of Omaha will play host to ten middle western universities and colleges participating in the Omaha Intercollegiate Practice Debate Tournament Nov. 22-23.

The topic for debate will be: "Resolved: That labor should have a direct part in management of industry."

The tournament will begin with an open debate Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p. m. An Omaha University team and one from another school will participate. It is open to the public.

On Nov. 23 there will be four rounds of debate with 12 to 18 teams competing in each round. First round will be from 9 to 10 a. m.; second round from 11 to 12; third from 1 to 2 p. m.; and fourth from 3 to 4 p. m.

The numbers of rooms in which debates will be held will be posted later on the bulletin board in Room 314.

Coaches from the other schools will act as judges. Mr. C. Lloyd Shubert, Omaha University debate coach, will be acting head of the tournament.

Colleges and universities invited to participate include: the University of Nebraska, Kearney State Teachers College, Midland College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Morningside College, Yankton College, Drake University, Doane College, York College and Tarkio College.

Coffee hour . . .

(Continued from Page One)
semester are to be submitted to the Suggestion Box in the Bookstore.

"The Coffee Hour idea originated with the students and the programs were planned by them. Very likely this is why meetings last year were very successful," explained Dr. Payne.

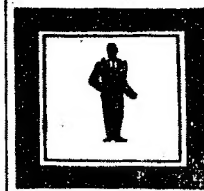
Last year the Student Council started the Coffee Hours to bring about a closer relationship between students and faculty members through the discussion of topics of current interest.

Previous attendances were so large that latecomers often did not get their coffee. The Dean of Students Office will furnish the coffee this year and will try to accommodate everyone.

"The day is always his who works in it with serenity and great aims."—Emerson.

WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson



WARM UP . . . equipment for sportsmen and university men during cold weather is the tan cotton gabardine coat, lined with alpaca and made with alpaca collar and lapels. The coat is available in double-breasted model, full ulster length or fingertip length. Most are made with all-around belt and slash pockets.



REVERSIBLE . . . coat is a dual purpose garment. One side is of fleece, tweed or other fabric, the reverse side of cotton poplin. Highly practical for the stadium, travel and general outdoor wear, it is also a perfect coat to wear in the rain, with the cotton side out. The reversible is a favorite with college men from coast to coast.



ROUGHIE . . . just about describes the mixture sport hat, in greens and browns, now getting a play for sports, spectator and university wear. They are made in a casual style well suited for wear with the heavy sports coats as well as with odd jackets and slacks. Rough mixture hats invariably carry a narrow band and raw edge brim.

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